

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Sept. 8, to the
a daughter,
old, to the
daughter,
Aug. 27, to the
a son, Lauri
Sept. 4, to the
a son, John W.
VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

GOULD ENROLLMENT 174, INCLUDING 49 FRESHMAN STUDENTS

22 BOYS REPORT FOR FOOTBALL
PRACTICE; POLLY BROWNE TO
HEAD FROSH RECEPTION
COMMITTEE

Gould Academy opened on September 13th with an increased enrollment and bright prospects for a very successful year. Principal Frank E. Hanscom reports a total registration of 174 students, including 49 Freshmen.

Twenty-two boys have reported to Coaches Anderson and Myers for football practice and are busy every night with long drills on the fundamentals of the game.

The Senior Class committee for the Freshman Reception plan to hold this annual event in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Friday evening, September 20th. The members of the committee are: Polly Browne, chairman; Betty Hunt, Carl Hansman, Clayton Glover, and Leslie Learned.

GOULD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

"Sat. Oct. 1, Winthrop High School.

"Sat. Oct. 8, Mechanic Falls High School.

"Sat. Oct. 15, Mechanic Falls High School.

"Sat. Oct. 22, Wilton Academy.

"Sat. Nov. 5, Bridgton High School.

REAL STATE CONVEYANCES

Bethel—Scott S. Lockyer, Berlin, N. H., to Veal Bean, Bethel. Parcel on the road leading from Fred F. Bean's to Locke Mills. Bounded by land formerly of Leslie D. Brown; the Grand Trunk Railway and land of Fred F. Bean. Same property was conveyed to Alice V. Holman by Mary Seames, Jan. 26, 1897, then to Mike Vaughn in 1918. Consideration, \$125.00.

Greenwood—Frank W. Bennett to Edward W. Chase of Greenwood. One-half acre on the easterly side of Howe Hill on road leading from Locke Mills over the hill. Right is given to take water from a well in grantor's yard in sufficient quantity for the ordinary use by any building which may be built on the lot conveyed. Pipes may be laid and maintained.

Greenwood—Lester G. Swan to Elsie M. Cole of Greenwood. Parcel with buildings on westerly side of road leading from Locke Mills to Howe Hill. Bounded by the Ernest Mason place, formerly of Clarence Laplant. Grantor received the property from Lincoln Cummings, Oct. 13, 1919.

Hanover—Paul Clemens, Bethel, to Colling Buchanan, Newark, N. J. Parcel near Howard's Pond on westerly boundary of road leading from Eason's village to the pond. Bounded on one side by the pasture of Foster L. Howe. Same property was conveyed to Foster L. Howe to the grantor July 21, 1932 and from estate of Ruth J. Virgin and George A. Virgin in 1932.

Hartford—Grace C. Moore of Winthrop to Marie H. Radaville of Lewis. A cottage lot with a right of way over the parcel from the town road to grantor's shore lot. Same real estate was conveyed to grantor by Mrs. A. Richardson in 1910.

Hartford—Albert H. Alley to Edward M. Alley of Hartford. One-half in common and undivided in part of lot 14, third range and lots 13 and 14, fourth range. One other parcel is land conveyed by Samuel Alley to Moses Alley, Aug. 28, 1885.

Oxford—Alvin L. Marr to John Simpson of Paris. Camp lot on westerly shore of Whitney Pond adjoining lot of Harold G. Shaw. Right of way is given to the purchase.

Oxford—Joseph P. Roy, Norway, to State of Maine. Small parcel on the Wiscleville-Norway road, relecting the highway commission is relecting the road. Conveyance is bounded by the Julia Brown; Vice Grand, Miss Julia Haselton; Recording Secy., Mrs. Gertrude Boylston; Financial Secy., Miss Ida Packard; Treasurer, Mrs. Maude Bean; Trustees, C. E. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Among those who have spent some time at the Ames home on Main Street, the past few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Yorks of Orland, Me., Mrs. George Van Buren, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, and family of New York City.

Ruth Ames Tag and children of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. C. S. Yorks of Orland, Me., has visiting Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Those

attended the Congregational

the past two Sundays had the

pleasure of listening to her beautiful

Mrs. Yorks is a former resident

Bethel and the mother of Helen

the noted singer, who was born

HIGH WATER COVERS FIELDS AND HIGHWAYS

FRIDAY'S HEAVY RAIN STOPPED TRAFFIC AND DAMAGED ROADS

As a result of heavy rainfall last Friday, measuring five or six inches and more in some places, many roads were badly washed and in some cases were submerged nearly all day Saturday.

The waters of the Androscoggin overflowed the highway at Alder River bridge and Swan's Corner. On West Bethel Flat the road was impassable at the Meadow Brook bridge and in Albany near W. L. Beckler's and Fred Littlefield's. The Hunt's Hill road was gutted to depth of from a foot and a half to three feet. In Grafton the new road recently coated with tarvia was washed out and impassable for some distance. At Snow Falls the concrete road was inundated but traffic was maintained on one side of the road.

Pulling—Bert Brown, Gate Receipts—Philip Chapman, Grounds—D. Grover Brooks.

Sports—Fred Hall, Hugh Thurston. The races will be under the direction of the Bethel Racing Club, the officers of which are: President, Alton Bartlett; Vice-president, Clarence Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Boyler.

Another meeting will be held at the home company rooms Friday evening at eight o'clock, when the remainder of the committee will be decided upon, the date fixed, and the various plans more definitely settled. All interested in this worthwhile project should make an effort to be present as the cooperation of all is necessary for the success of this community enterprise.

The high water damage to roads in Bethel is estimated at \$300. This amount is distributed in many small washouts—a few dollars in a place.

One of the most costly damages resulting from Friday's rain was at the new Fore Street bridge near Norway. The work in progress on the foundation was flooded and a large part of the fill for the bridge was washed away.

At Dijchmont Farm in Mason Co. bushels of potatoes were completely washed out. They were picked up by men wearing rubber boots.

Hanover

The heavy rainfall Friday night broke the cable and posts at the ferry.

South Allany

The most severe storm in years swept through this locality Friday and Friday night causing a great amount of damage to highways and bridges throughout the town.

Newry Corner

Considerable damage was done by the rise of water during the heavy rain on Friday. Both rivers overflowed their banks.

Grover Hill

The heavy rainfall was greatly appreciated in this section, as the protracted drought was becoming serious.

Newry

The rain of last Friday did a lot of damage to the road on the "branch" in sufficient quantity for the ordinary use by any building which may be built on the lot conveyed. Pipes

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Mrs. C. S. Yorks, Miss Grace Amed, Harold G. Shaw, Paris. Camp lot on westerly shore of Whitney Pond, bounded by part of the J. F. Woodman land.

Bounded by the Ronald Simpson lot and the shore to a point between high

and low water mark. Right of way

from the main road over the Woodman lot is granted in common with other

owners of similar lots.

Upton—Sam D. Barnett to Edward O. Jenkins of Upton. One acre on the state road from Upton to Errol, N. H., bounded in part by the Steele lot and line between parcels of Lincoln Fitter's and grantor. Consideration, \$250.

BETHEL FAIR TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

PLANS DISCUSSED AND COMMITTEES NAMED AT MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

A few interested citizens gathered at the upper house house last night to discuss the advisability of holding a fair at Riverside Park this year. There seem to be several open dates next month when a fair could well be put in here and the following were named to have charge of the various departments:

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Early Saturday morning several

head of cattle belonging to D. H. Spearin and pastured on his meadow were marooned and they were forced to swim to higher ground. At its highest point it is said that the water was about five feet below the record level of November 1927.

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Greenwood

The heavy rain Friday did much damage to the roads and bridges in town. Part of Morgan Brook bridge was washed away so that it is impossible to pass over it. Anyone wishing to go to West Paris must go by way of Norway or through the Greenwood Center.

The heavy rain over last week end did much damage to the roads in this vicinity.

Albany—Waterford

The terrific rain storm of Friday did heavy damage in this vicinity. Roads were made impassable in many places and the stone bridge near Clark school house was washed out.

Greenwood City

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South Woodstock

The bountiful rainfall has replenished the wells and nature's children rejoice.

North Newry

The "dread" Friday night did considerable damage to the roads in Newry, also in Grafton where the road is under construction.

Herrick Bros. Co.

GARAGE IS LEASED BY LAURENCE LORD

An announcement of interest to our readers is that the garage and equipment of Herrick Bros. Co. has been leased by Laurence Lord, who has been foreman there for several years.

During the past ten years Mr. Herrick has been highly successful in the automobile repairing business and Ford sales and service, but because of ill health he thinks it best to retire from active business for a time.

Mr. Lord is very favorably known to Bethel people. He came here from Rutherford about 10 years ago to take charge of A. H. Sessions' garage, and has since been employed in the garage of Ray Crockett and Herrick Bros. Co.

SET CLOCKS BACK SATURDAY NIGHT

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The accepted hour for the return to Standard Time is at 2 o'clock next Sunday morning. This is our golden opportunity to recover the hour we lost last Spring when we started to save an hour a day—so let's avoid confusion by setting the old clock back an hour before turning in on Saturday night, and then forget it.

WRITES OWN SCENARIOS FOR MARIONETTES

PAUL CLEMENS FINDS BETHEL AN IDEAL SPOT FOR WORKSHOP

PASTIME BECOMES HIS PRINCIPAL BUSINESS

By Bertha R. Wheeler

In the Portland Sunday Telegram

Sometimes we fail to appreciate the familiar until the visiting stranger calls attention to the beauty of our surroundings. As the years come and go many eminent people find their way to Bethel, especially in Summer, and often return again and again. About three years ago such a man, Paul Clemens the marionette artist, bought one of the fine old Bethel places and became a permanent resident.

A Former Actor

Mr. Clemens' name is Siegfried Paul Clemens Schatz. He is the son of Leo Schatz, the cellist, who played before many of the crowned heads of Europe and who later became director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Himself a cellist of no mean ability, Mr. Clemens has been before the public in this capacity. He was also an actor, playing Shakespearean roles, notably Shylock and Hamlet. At one time he served as director of The Booth Players, New York City.

After his career as an actor, Mr. Clemens became connected with the school of New York and was placed in charge of the extra curricula activities. While thus engaged, he began to make marionettes for the manual training departments. He realized the first marionette he had ever seen in Italy, and remembered his father playing grand operas with paper dolls. So he began to make puppets representing famous characters in literature.

The Grangers have subscribed a sum of \$92

**LIGHTS & TUMBLERS
of NEW YORK**

Every large hotel in New York has its lost and found department, the places where employees turn in the articles left in rooms by guests from Peoria to Peking. One man left a glass eye. Many leave their "store teeth." The stuff usually is discovered long before the guest reaches home and a postcard is sent him saying that the lost is found and on the way. At one hotel a man forgot his favorite pipe. He had left no forwarding address, but a letter arrived from him asking that the pipe be forwarded to San Francisco. By the time it arrived, he evidently had left as the package was returned to sender. An other note arrived, requesting the pipe be sent to an address in Sydney. Again, arriving too late, the pipe came back. A third letter came giving an address in Australia. The hotel began to think that some one had a long distance sense of humor, but the pipe never returned from Australia, as they figure it found its owner.

Norman Beasley tells me that he met a happy looking salesman of automobile specialists doing the New York bright spots. He did not look to the least like depression and Mr. Beasley commented on the fact.

"Business must be good with you," he said.

"I should say it is," answered the salesman. "Yesterday I got two six-dollar bills and a six-dollar bill from a man in New York to celebrate."

John Pangborn, who with Hugh Hersey has been the Atlantic and the Pacific, tells me that he is back on Westgate Street and Twelfth Street, who in 1911 was a young man in a suit on a bicycle to call for a stand and work on his suit. The man's name is George W. Hart, Jr. He learned to live in Paris. In a fit the white became the revolution the car gave him \$2000 for experimental purposes. He had to leave hasty and without a cent more. In 1910 he came to the United States and in 1920 built the city's first hotel for the government that has been a dollar. He also has written a book on the Einstein theory. At the present time he manufactures flowers and fans for circulation systems. Pangborn believes that Doctor De Bouchet is one of the greatest experts on aviation in the world.

There is a day hotel in the West Sixties. Three of us sitting as a committee have decided that fine names for 8 offices would be Rochester, Dan'l, Dan'l, Dan'l, Romeo, Romeo, Mile, Highland, Mary, and Romeo, Inc.

A retired naval officer settled down in an old colony. He settled down for his surroundings. But he decided to be a painter. But he never had seen more paintings in completed form, let alone seeing them in the process of completion. Buying some palette, brushes, and water color paper, he set to work. He had to learn a point of technique at first, but then he began to land pictures that he had in his mind. The first, who also had been in the navy, came to visit him, but didn't like it. Puzzled for an explanation, he said:

"He's been a lot. In fact, I think he's a bit lost. He took me into the house and showed me a lot of things sitting around, which he called 'studies in still life.' One of them looked like a spotted orange. It was the best one. He asked me what I thought of them and I told him, 'Well, he was so hurt that I left.'

When John McGraw, after thirty seasons, finally turned over the management of the Giants to a younger man, he told a friend he had not been so happy in five years. The strain had become a burden.

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Canada-U. S. Boundary

5,500 Miles, Not 4,000

Alburgh, Vt. In both Canada and the United States there are frequent references to the 4,000 miles of undeveloped boundary between the two countries. Actually, the border line, on which Alburgh is located, is 5,500 miles long, of which 3,100 miles are of land boundary and 2,400 miles are water boundary. The land boundary is marked by 5,183 monuments and the water boundary is identified by 2,500 reference marks.

Dinosaur Track Now

Used as Bird Bath

Montreal—Millions of years ago a dinosaur walked in the land on a plain that is now part of the Peace river valley. His tracks, two feet long and five to six inches deep, remained as the sun dried the mud.

Then another feathered egg and covered them with a layer of new soil. Finally hatched the tracks remained in the hardening soil until it became stone, and finally man dug them up, buried out with a shovel, and covered them to protect them.

Now one of the many feathered tracks is mounted in cement and has been mounted on the grounds at the Canadian National Exhibition. It is kept clean with fresh water and used as a bird bath.

FOUR FEET OF RAIN HOLDS THE RECORD

The heaviest 24-hour rainfall ever measured occurred at Baguio, the "summer capital" of the Philippines, in July, 1911.

Only brief accounts of it have been published until this year, when a detailed story of the shower and its effects was issued by Rev. Miguel Solga, director of the Philippine weather bureau, says Charles Fitzhugh Tatum in his Science Service feature, "What the Weather?"

"This torrential downpour attended the passage of a typhoon. More than 88 inches of rain fell during the four days, July 14-17, inclusive, the maximum fall in a 24-hour period being 46 inches from noon of the fourteenth to noon of the fifteenth.

"Two inches less than four feet of rain in 24 hours! This is more than half in the whole of an average year at most places in the northeastern United States and Canada."—Literary Digest.

Small Wonder Message

Interested in Old Idiot?

A young lawyer was speaking for the defendants in a civil action, and his long-windedness was obviously boring the court. The leader for the plaintiffs scribbled a note and passed it along to the inattentive youth. He, however, did not read it immediately.

A frown wrinkled the judge's brow; he took the usher to pass up the message for his inspection. It was noted that the writer of the note looked acutely uncomfortable at this order.

The judge read the message, folded it again and passed it back to the court usher.

"I think this note will be of interest to you," said the judge grimly. "It was to me."

The lawyer opened the note and read it aloud to read it's message: "I can't stand to see the old idiot is with you."

States to the Living

States to the living are almost as rare as the faces of the living on our postage stamps. However, there are four states of men who still live General Perkins' phone appears in bronze and there is a marble bust of Charles G. Dawes at the Capitol. The late Chauncey M. Depew saw a statue of himself unveiled and the latest one is of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh depicting the "Lone Eagle" in the working clothes he wore as a youth over the bronze figure stands at Lindbergh field, San Diego, Calif., the gift of admiring citizens.

Puzzles for Archaeologists

Archaeologists unearthing the ruins of Ur or of the Caucasus discovered a coffin filled with strangely mummified bones of baked clay. The bones had been removed from the coffin and it was filled with the clay lumps, each marked with the impression of a precious gem. The gems were heavily cut, the report said, and were in a style in vogue during the reign of the great Persian emperor Darius in the fifth century B.C. A picture of one of the gems depicts the moon神 restraining a bull.

Extinct Marsupial

Remains of the dromedary, an extinct marsupial of the Pleistocene age that was about as large as a small elephant have been found in great abundance in certain dredge up talics of the central and south Australian deserts. The kangaroos and wombats are the nearest living relatives of this animal, which, as far as known, was the largest of the antediluvian mammals.

Reading, "Be Strong," Nancy Andrews Music, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Question, Resolved: That sheep are more profitable in this locality than cows. Opened by Hugh Stearns.

Reading, "Don't Quit," Edith Stearns Chasing Song, "The Church in the Wildwood."

Jail Looked Good to Him

Three weeks after escaping from the Sussex county (Delaware) jail, a prisoner returned, and found admittance was refused him. When he knocked at the gate the warden told him to come around on visitors' day. Finally, he was recognized by a guard and the gate was opened. "Jail was the most attractive place I've seen since I left," he told the warden, "and that's why I came back."

Unfortunate Chicks

At Altoona, Pa., two bantam chicks starved to death because they were unable to eat as a pigeon does—from the mouth of the mother. The bantam eggs were hatched by a pigeon along with a number of pigeon eggs.

The mother pigeon accorded her mixed brood the same treatment, feeding all with her bill. The pigeons thrived, but the chicks, unable to take food from the bird's mouth, died.

His First Skirmish

Dick—When I proposed to Grace she asked me if I was a recruit.

Don—What did she mean?

Dick—She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before.

Downtown Talk

"I squandered quite a sum of money yesterday."

"Business or pleasure?"

"Neither. I wanted to fill out a table at my wife's bridge party."

Conveniences of Wealth

Butler—Will you ring, sir?

Bartop—Yes. Just stay and listen to my friend's golf story. I am going to bed.—Fritz Heim

An Eye to the Future

Knight of the Rock—What would you do if you had a million dollars?

Competitor—I'd have all the things I wanted.

Competitor—I'd have all the

LIGHTS *By WALTER THURMELLE*
of NEW YORK

Every large hotel in New York has its lost and found department, the place where employees turn in the articles left in rooms by guests from Peiping. One man left a glass eye. Many leave their "store teeth." The stuff usually is discovered long before the guest reaches home and a postcard is sent him saying that the lost is found and on the way. At one hotel a man forgot his favorite pipe. He had left no forwarding address, but a letter arrived from him asking that the pipe be forwarded to San Francisco. By the time it arrived, he evidently had left as the package was returned to sender. An other note arrived, requesting the pipe be sent to an address in Shanghai. Again, arriving too late, the pipe came back. A third letter came giving an address in Australia. The hotel began to think that some one had a long-distance sense of humor, but the pipe never returned from Australia, so they figure it found its owner.

Norman Beasley tells us that he met a happy-looking man of automobile specialties doing the New York night spots. He had not look in the least like Beasley and Mr. Beasley commented on the fact.

"Business must be good with you," he said.

"I should say it is," answered the man. "We recently I got two six-dollar bills and a number of little ones. That's not a bad day in New York for a automobile."

He was passing along with Hugh Horner on the Avenue of the Americas when he saw the man in a suit on West 42d Street. The man was in a suit and tie, and he had a book on his shoulder. He stopped and said, "I am a man of the people. I am a man of the people. I am a man of the people."

The man in the suit and tie said, "I am a man of the people. I am a man of the people. I am a man of the people."

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FOUR FEET OF RAIN HOLDS THE RECORD

The heaviest 24-hour rainfall ever measured occurred at Baguio, the "summer capital" of the Philippines, in July, 1911.

Only brief accounts of it have been published until this year, when a detailed story of the shower and its effects was issued by Rev. Miguel Selga, director of the Philippine weather bureau, says Chas. Fitzhugh Talbert in his Science Service feature, "What the Weather?"

"This torrential downpour attended the passage of a typhoon. More than 88 inches of rain fell during the four days, July 14-17, inclusive, the maximum fall in 24 hours being 46 inches from noon of the fourteenth to noon of the fifteenth.

"Two inches less than four feet of rain in 24 hours! This is more than falls in the whole of an average year at most places in the northeastern United States and Canada."—Literary Digest.

Small Wonder Message Interested "Old Idiot"

A young lawyer was speaking for the defendants in a civil action and his long-windedness was obviously boring the court. The lawyer for the plaintiffs scribbled a note and passed it along to the talkative youth. He, however, did not read it immediately.

A man wrinkled the boy's brow; he told the usher to pass on the message for his inspection. It was noted that the writer of the note looked slightly uncomfortable at this order.

The usher read the message, folded it and passed it back to the young lawyer.

"I think this note will be of interest to you," said the judge gravely. "It reads:

"The Lawyer opened the note and read it. He then said, "I am a man of the people. I am a man of the people. I am a man of the people."

The lawyer opened the note and read it again.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AT BETHEL, MAINE.

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1903, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Carl and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and little daughter, Carolyn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott Sunday.

Clayton Kendall and Carlton Saunders have finished work in the corn shop at Fryeburg and returned home. Mrs. Clara Abbott was home from Sac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks were in Berlin Monday.

Thomas Westleigh lost one of his horses last week while at work for Marshall Hastings in Grafton. The horse broke his leg so that it was necessary to kill him.

The friends of Warren Brown are glad to know he is soon to be home from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Roland Kneeland was home from Sac over the week end.

Warren Bean and Roger Wheeler were in Berlin the first of the week.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders is assisting Mrs. Clarence Bennett in her house work.

Mrs. Fred Ingalls of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. Estella Goodridge one day last week.

The friends of Mrs. Betsy Muns will be saddened to know that she is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing from DeWolfe were week end guests of D. W. Cushing and wife.

Bert Webster has gone to Blackstone, Mass., for a few days.

Elmo Saunders and George Brown have returned from Fryeburg.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy was in Berlin last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Van de Water of Pompton Lakes, N. J., were over night guests at Birchenmont Farm on Tuesday.

William Crossen left for New York Sunday after spending a two week vacation at Birchenmont Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lott of Unionville, N. Y., left on their cousin, Edmund Smith, and family, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. L. G. Gough and Miss Gough of Newark, N. J., were dinner guests at E. C. Smith's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Davis visited his brother, Wilbur Davis and family, Saturday.

Rev. Pryor Grant of New York City and friend of Quebec called at Edmund Smith's Friday.

Mrs. Ruby Davis is conveying the scholars from West Bethel Flat to the West Bethel school.

Galapagos' Formation

Nearly everywhere on the Galapagos, one walks over fresh or weathered lava. It was natural that Darwin took for granted that the Islands had been built up from the sea bottom by their volcanoes within comparatively recent times.

Wallace and other followers of Darwin accepted this view that the Islands have been formed by submarine eruptions and have never been joined to continental America. According to this scenario theory, animals and plants reached them by various fortuitous means: by the wind, which could bring fern spores, seeds provided with papery, golden, hairy, birds and bats, or seeds may have arrived adhering to the plumage or the feet of birds, or even in their crop. Such stragglers are apparently still reaching the Islands, but stand a chance of becoming residents if they find suitable conditions, mates, and so on.—From "The South Seas" by Gifford Pinchot.

Night Life

He is in the city night life in your town?

She is, sir. Every once in a while a member of our lodge dies and we sit up with the corpse.

Personal Proof

Adam—Most of the girls that come here don't want to marry.

Eve—How do you know?

Adam—I've asked 'em.

The Question Answered

Miss Miller—Did you ever notice Mrs. Newell—Napier? No, not Oh, that's where Edward and I had our first quarrel.

SCIENCE WILL SEEK COCOS ISLAND GOLD

New Metal Detector to Be Tried by Expedition.

Washington.—The elusive caches of pirate gold on Cocos Island that have defied maps and diggings of fortune hunters for more than a century, now must dodge the delicate instruments of science. An expedition now on the Island is reported planning its hopes on a newly developed metal detector. "Cocos Island, which is 10 square miles of lofty, forest-covered mountains and furrowed valleys, owes its fame to the activities of pirates along the coasts of Central and South America from the Seventeenth to the early part of the last century," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

After Capt. Edward Davis looted Leon, Nicaragua, in 1895, he sailed for Cocos, buried his treasure and rested until his new plundering expedition. In the early eighties, Benito, a former Portuguese naval officer who was a George to shipping in the Caribbean, felt that his old hooligan was becoming too well policed for his profession, rounded the Horn, preyed upon towns and shipping along the Pacific coast and sought refuge on Cocos. He also buried treasure on the Island before he and his crew were captured.

Lot of Lima Magnet.

Plates of other pirates have been reported buried on Cocos, but the famous lot of Lima, perhaps, is the chief magnet of modern expeditions to the Island. Gold and silver and precious stones worth millions that were accumulated by the Spaniards from the natives and from newly returned fleet transports were buried in Lima in a revolution back.

"The Lima" is filled with gold and silver and the Lima cathedral was a wealth of wealth. The cathedral chalice were solid gold, studded with priceless gems. Golden altars equipment glistened in the dim light of the cathedral. Diamond studded vestments beamed with new radiance with every movement of the priests who wore them. There were plates of gold adorned with rows of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

"Fearing seizure of these treasures by the revolutionists, Lima city fathers sought a ship as a hiding place. The Mary Dear was riding at anchor in the harbor of Callao. Under cover of darkness the treasures were transferred to the Mary Dear's hold and a guard stationed abroad. Probably unknown to the Spaniards, the Mary Dear was commanded by one of Lima's pirates. The glist of gold and the shimmer of jewels enraged the captain. The guards were massacred and thrown overboard, and the Mary Dear made for the open sea. The crew of the ship was arrested later but not until the cargo of riches had been buried, presumably on Cocos.

Sought by Many.

In the last century more than a score of expeditions have visited Cocos. One was led by the famous British rear admiral Melville Clegg. Another was led by the widow of a friend of the Mary Dear's captain, while a third was led by two women philanthropists. A British naval officer, master of a crew and ordered his crew to find the treasure, but all he found was a severe reprimand from the British Admiralty when he reached England.

Coconuts (from which the Island gets its name) and bananas grow wild. Wild pigs scampers through the forests, myriad birds swarm its trees, fish abound in surrounding waters, coffee, sugar and vegetables can be grown. In its fertile spots, fresh water is plentiful and its naturally tropical atmosphere is tempered by sea breezes and frequent rains. Yet Cocos has never been successfully colonized. However, the arid Galapagos Islands, its neighbors 250 miles to the southwest, are permanently uninhabited.

For a short time Costa Rica maintained a penal colony on Cocos Island and besides pirates, it was visited from time to time by whalers. One treasure hunter remained on Cocos for several years in an unsuccessful attempt to colonize it."

3 Brothers Are Priests, Guard Eastern Parish

Erie, Pa.—Three brothers priests of the Roman Catholic church, administer to the spiritual welfare of the congregation of St. Patrick's church here.

Rev. Msgr. Peter Conley, rector of the parish since 1923, is head of the church.

He is assisted by his brothers, Rev. Stephen H. Conley and Rev. Charles L. Conley.

A fourth brother, Rev. Joseph Conley, was also attached to the parish. He died in 1910.

St. Patrick's was established in 1837 and now has a membership of 1,700 communicants.

Years After Operation

Marion, Ill.—Fifty years ago Dr. John Tidwell performed a medical service for a woman. Recently, 20 years after his death, the woman, now residing in Los Angeles, sent him a check for \$50 to cover the bill.

Short Arm Saves Cash

Chicago.—Because their leader's arm was too short to reach \$2,500, funds in the offices of a bakery got away with only \$300.

Pay Doctor's Bill 50

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The Question Answered

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How Quickly Can You Stop?

SPEED & STOPPING DISTANCES.

TOTAL PRACTICAL STOPPING DISTANCES WITH PERFECT BRAKES AND THE BEST TYPE OF ROAD SURFACE.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT.

DISTANCE SHOWN IN FEET ARE THE FEET TRAVELED WHILE THINKING.

10 145 22 ft. 20 29 40 ft. 30 44 73 ft. 40 59 115 ft. 50 74 165 ft. 60 88 222 ft. 70 103 319 ft. 240 ft. BRAKING DISTANCE.

Motor Vehicle Administrators of the United States, the men who know, will describe a series of traffic violations and driving errors responsible for a majority of automobile accidents and advise how they may be avoided. This is the first of the series.

By GEORGE H. WELLINGTON
(Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Rhode Island)

(President of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Commissioners)

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU STOP? Knowledge of the average distance your car must travel before you can bring it to a stop is a most important automobile safety factor.

Study the chart above. If you cannot stop within these prescribed distances which are given as a minimum, if the conditions were any but the best, the time and distance required to stop would be considerably greater. That is, if the road surface is wet, icy, muddy, or slippery; if your tires are worn, or your brakes poor, or if the grade of the highway is downward, more time and distance is needed.

Mentality and intelligence seem to have nothing to do with ability to stop a car. A recent study disclosed that the operator with the greatest reaction time was often of low intelligence, and that operators with high intelligence were sometimes slower to react.

Incidentally, if you will study the rapidity of movement at the varying rates of speed in terms of feet travelled per second, you will doubtless realize the necessity for keeping your driving speed down to rates within which you may have a chance to stop without accident.

Be certain of how quickly you can stop, and avoid accidents from this hazard.

Plaster of Paris Made

Quite "Permanent" Wave

Just as there are in New York barbershops where beginners practice on the hair and beard at reduced prices, so there are schools which graduate their pupils to beauty parlors. Here a "facial" or a "wave" may be obtained for the modest sum of 25 cents. One of these schools opened in a new building, from which all the building supplies had not been removed. A customer came in who asked a "treatment" to be given. It is a "treatment" used to wash white or light colored hair. They say that a part is applied to the hair and, after a certain time, removed.

The operator opened a closet, got some material from a bag and made a paste. After it had been applied, the discovery was made that the stuff happened to be some sort of plaster of paris left by the workmen. It hardened quickly and firmly. In fact, the customer had to be removed to a suite where no operation could be performed with a chisel.

The chipping was done as carefully as possible, but the hair was clipped off with the plaster. In the end the woman had to have her head shaved.—Exchanges.

Sea Horse Ranks High

Among Nature's Freaks

Of all the queer combinations in the animal kingdom, the sea horse (Hippocampus) easily takes the prize, points out Boys' Life, the monthly journal of the Boy Scouts of America. It has the head of a horse, from which it takes its name; the tail of a monkey; the fins of a fish; and the abdominal pouch of a kangaroo, in which the male carries the eggs from the time they are laid until they are hatched. With all these borrowed trappings, the sea horse is a real fish and does not live very long out of water.

The tail, which is somewhat longer than the head and body combined, is the only tail in the fish kingdom endowed with the power to grasp things, and with it the sea horse clings to underwater foliage when he desires to rest, continues Boys' Life. In their sportive moments these quaint little creatures wrap their tails around each other and engage in a regular tug-of-war; or a large one will seize a small one around the neck and drag him furiously around in circles in a marine version of "snap the whip."

Too Big for Comfort

When Franklin Brundage, the German glazier, was in London some years ago she never dared go out for a walk, because at once a crowd collected to stare up at her. She was very nearly eight feet high. She could not get into a taxi and could only travel in a specially made motor car. She explained, was "one continuous bending."

All Clear as Daylight

Lady—How could you find the penny I gave you so quickly?

Boys—I am not the blind man. I am just sitting here while he has gone to the cinema.—Lustige Kölner Zeitung.

In America

Englishman (eating corn on the cob for the first time)—Boy! Boy!

Walter—Sir?

Englishman—I say, old thing, did it up again.—Boston Transcript.

Domestic Treasure

Wife—How do you like the potato and dear?

Hub—Delicious! Did you buy it yourself?—Boston Transcript.

It Depends

What do you mean, you sometimes drive alone, at least technically?

"Well, whenever my wife is asleep in the back seat."

BIRTH RATE FALLS TO LOWEST POINT

But Fewer Babies Die During First Year.

Washington.—The birth rate in the United States dropped during 1931 to the lowest point it has reached since the establishment of birth registration in this country nearly 17 years ago, according to statistics made public by the bureau of the census.

At the same time, the bureau reported, the infant mortality rate showed a continued decline in the year, dropping to its lowest level since such statistics have been systematically compiled. During the year the infant death rate was 0.17 for every 1,000 live births, as compared with 0.17 in 1930.

The birth rate for the country in 1931 was 17.8 for every 1,000 of population, according to the bureau's report. In 1930 the rate was 18.0. The 1931 birth rate in Illinois was 15.4, compared with 16.7 in 1930.

The total number of children born in this country during last year was 2,084,448, as compared with 2,101,012 in the preceding year.

Of the more than 2,000,000 born in 1931, 126,645 died in their first years of life, while in 1930 the number reached 141,070.

The registration area on which the bureau's report was based includes all except two states and comprises 94.7 per cent of the total population of the country.

In the rural part of this registration area the birth rate and infant mortality rates were higher than in the urban section, the report showed, while the still birth rate was lower.

The rural section had a population of 59,239,000, while the urban section had a population of 57,530,000.

In the city area the birth rate was 17.5 per 1,000 of population; the infant mortality rate was 0.08 per 1,000 births, and the still birth rate was 4 for every 100 live



Fire Wood Is Scarce in Iraq.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IRAQ, where American explorers recently discovered a complete historic township, dating from the early fourth millennium, is the modern name for the traditional Garden of Eden, historically known as Mesopotamia. Many historians hold that somewhere in Iraq—in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers—is to be found the cradle of civilization.

Upon the breaking up of the Turkish empire following the World war Mesopotamia became a British mandate which was erected into the Arab Kingdom of Iraq with a Mohammedan prince from Mecca upon the throne. Such is the latest form assumed by the Phoenix among nations. In the last six thousand years Babylonian, Assyrian, Chaldean, Persian, Greek, Roman and Saracen civilizations have flourished in Mesopotamia, each rising from the ashes of its predecessor.

The great irrigation works which, throughout the centuries, had kept the Tigris-Euphrates valley green, rich and flourishing were destroyed by invading Mongols and allowed to decay by heedless Turks. The Garden of Eden became a treeless desert, except for a date palms along the river banks, tales like Baghdad and Basra fell to decay and seemed fast approaching the fate which had overtaken Ur and Babylon, where Ischak had above a lonely waste.

Then followed a rebirth during the throes of the great war. Once more boats crowded the swift and turbulent reaches of the Tigris. Once more the bazaars of Baghdad and Basra, and Mosul hummed with world traffic. Marauding desert robber tribes were kept in perpetual戒备 by airplanes humming over their remote villages. Sanitary regulations and a light rain made town and country both more safe and more healthful, ice factories and soda water establishments helped alleviate summer days of 120 degrees in the shade. Levees were built to keep the flooding rivers within their banks and slowly but by bit work was begun on repairing irrigation works and building railroads. Thus was modern Iraq born.

The new kingdom under British mandate embraces the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates between the Arabian desert on one side and the Persian uplands on the other. To the northwest lies the French mandate of Syria and to the north the Kurdish highlands of Turkey. Southwest stretches the Persian gulf, the country's salt water outlet to the wide world. Within this strip of territory are barely 3,000,000 people where once flourished a population denser than that of modern Belgium.

What Baghdad Is Like. There are three principal cities: Mosul, of old fame, is in the north; Baghdad, the capital in the central part; and the important port of Basra in the south. Of the three Baghdad perhaps is most famous.

From the deck of a Tigris steamer Baghdad looms up boldly, its splendid skyline of domes and minarets reminding one of some "Midway" of World's fair memory. An odd pontoon bridge connects the two parts of the city, separated by the yellow Tigris. On the west bank is the old town, enclosed by date and orange groves. From here the Baghdad-Mosul railway starts at its last run across the treeless desert. East of the river, on the Persian side, is "new" Baghdad, with its government, schools, barracks, commercial districts, etc.

Beyond, as far as the eye can reach in every direction, stretches the vast, flat, treeless, empty plain of Mesopotamia—the region once more populous than Belgium.

The traveler is paddled ashore from the steamer in a "goatah," a queer, ragged craft in use here since the days of Noah. A goatah is woven from willows about six feet in diameter, is elongated and basket-shaped, and is coated outside with bitumen. Some of these goatahs was cut adrift in one of these goatahs.

Old City Mostly in Ruins. Another strange craft at Baghdad is the "kobah," a Kurdish invention. The kobah is a raft made of inflated goat-skins, held together by poles and covered with a platform of straw mats.

ABBEY IN INDIANA FOUNDED IN 1853

The death a short time ago of Anthonius Schmitt, abbot of St. Meinrad, recalls the foundation of Indiana's Benedictine abbey. Begun by Bishop de St. Paul, Abbot Henry IV of Einsiedeln, Switzerland, sent two monks, Ulrich Christen, a Swiss, and Bede O'Connor, a Londoner of Irish descent, to the diocese of Vincennes, which then embraced the whole of Indiana and a third of Illinois. On August 12, 1853, these two monks bought Mr. Denning's farm of 160 acres for \$2,750. This property lay in a romantic region of entrancing forests some five miles south of Ferdinand in the hilly country that skirts the Anderson river in Perry and Spencer counties. It was in the hills—the same historic hills that, since the beginning of time, have called man and monk to prayer and meditation. "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my help," sang the Psalmist. St. Francis of Assisi was filled with the "desiderium collum aeternum" when he left the haunts of men to go to the gulet of the hill-lying hermitage of La Verna. St. Meinrad and the monk Ekkehard, of St. Gall, sought their peace in the snows of the Alps. The same call led Petrarch to his midnight prayers in the moonlit heights of Avignon. —Correspondence Indianapolis News.

GATHERED UP

The darkest hour is never more than 60 minutes. What brave man runs to meet a chance of sorrow?

If every one were satisfied no one would buy the new thing.

Learn to shrink yourself to the size of the company you are in.

If you want to be miserable, just keep thinking about yourself.

The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.

What the world needs is a peace pact that will disarm militarism.

A wise man, like the moon, shows only his bright side to the world.

There are those who think you are unfair if you take them at their word.

Ice cream pants were once thought darling; now, whole suits are that kind.

If there are no influences outside oneself, one can live within his income.

Uncle Ab says that the man who is satisfied is not much help to the world.

Good grammar "comes natural" to some people who only have to hear it once.

Talk about health and pretty soon it drifts into talk about nothing but sickness.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, of course but one gets tired of vigilance.

Own ten acres and you can plan your woods so that nobody can spoil your scenery.

A man continually forgets, so that if he does not continually learn, he will know less and less.

Sleepy Motorists

There is much all night driving on the Connecticut highways, particularly by persons traveling between Boston and New York. Because the have been a number of serious accidents attributable to the operator of vehicles going to sleep, the state police have adopted plan for the safety of night travelers. The teamster asks the driver if he is sleepy and wants to take a nap. If the teamster says he would appreciate a rest of a half-hour or so, the motorcycle officer tells him to pull well over to the side of the road and go to sleep, assuring the driver he will be called at the time he specifies.

Through Arctic Snows

The erection of a 60 foot stone ship on Cape York, in Greenland, as a memorial to Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the North pole, recalls one of the greatest chapters in Arctic history.

Although it was not until 1909 that he actually reached the pole, he had been engaged in Arctic exploration for some years previously, and his daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stanford, has the distinction of being the only white woman who was born within the Arctic circle.

Arabs Who Work in Factories.

City Arabs have taken readily to the ways of civilization and seem glad for the chance to work in ice and cotton cloth factories, and upon engineering and public works. Much agricultural land has been reclaimed, the date palm, of which more than sixty varieties are known, being the chief product. Wheat, barley and rice are also grown, and experiments with cotton are being made. Flowers, pumpkins and vegetables are planted in the date orchards where the palms protect tender leaves below from the scorching summer sun. These green spots are still chiefly confined to the regions of the river banks. The rest of the lower plains is swamp or treeless plain.

In the spring months when snows are melting on nearby mountain ranges the Tigris and Euphrates become swollen torrents and often overflow their banks and inundate the surrounding country, just as they did in the days of Noah. The new regime is taking active steps in flood prevention by strengthening river banks in low places and damming up the flow at headwaters. There has been no serious flood since 1910 when the Tigris rose to within a foot of the level of Baghdad and the lower valley became one vast lake where a man and beast vainly sought for safety.

Great Idea

Mrs. Snapper You can eat some people by ignoring them.

Mr. Snapper—I wish I could eat the tawt that way!

Way of All Husbands

Jolies—I've come to the conclusion that women are puzzles.

Smith—So have I. I've had to give several of them up.

A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

Yes—you look well in them, sonny,
Why, I can't believe my eyes!
For it doesn't seem a year ago
Since you were just this size,
And a little, pink-cheeked youngster.
Why, you toddled, more than ran,
Every night to meet your daddy,
And to-day you are a man!

Oh, I don't know how to tell you,
But I want to, yes, I do,
That your mother and your daddy
Both are mighty proud of you.
And we're going to miss the baby
That from us to-day has gone,
But that baby we'll remember,
Though he has long trousers on.

And now this is what happened: He
was called upon one week,
And every Friday afternoon he had to
speak a piece.
So many poems thus he learned, that
soon he had a store
Of recitations in his head, and still
kept learning more.

And now this is what happened: He
was called upon one week,
And every Friday afternoon he had to
speak a piece!

Hi! brain he cudgeled. Not a word re-
mained within his head!

And so he spoke at random, and this
is what he said:

"My Beautiful, my Beautiful, who
stands proudly by,
It was the schooner *Hesperus*—the
breaking waves dashed high!
Why is the *Fairie* crowded?
Under a spreading chestnut tree there
is no place like home!

"When Freedom from her mountain
height cried, 'Twinkle, little star,
Shoot if you must this old gray head,
King Henry of Navarre.'
I call on, thou deep and dark blue cas-
tled craz of Drachenfels,
My name is Norval, on the Grampian
Hills, ring out, wild bells!

"When Freedom from her mountain
height cried, 'Twinkle, little star,
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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

ONE PIPE FURNACE in good condition for sale cheap. Inquire at Allen's Shoe Store. 24ft

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$10 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. VEAN BEAN, Bethel. 25ft

FOR SALE—\$160 Easy Electric Washing Machine, in good condition \$20.00. Second hand battery operated radio sets, \$5.00 up. Radio batteries and tubes. E. P. LYON, Bethel. 12ft

REG AND KNITTING YARN For Sale by Manufacturer; samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 25

Miscellaneous

TO LET—Four room rent, with hot and cold water, bathroom, and garage. EARL DAVIS. 23ft

WANTED—Your ashes and muck to haul away in my truck. I've a dump of my own. Way off all alone. Per load I charge only a buck. (\$1.00). ROGER "PETE" CLOUGH, (23) Dealer in Ice

TO RENT—Two car garage. J. H. Wight Estate, Bethel. 24

I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street, Phone 52-4. 4ft

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap-pers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, For Buyers and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23ft

LOST—Sept. 11, between Gorham, N. H., and Turner Center, square black case, may bear initials F. A. P. Content: men's shorts, underwear, Bells sharpener, white metallic Gillette razor case, two blades. Finder notify F. A. FISHER, Sun Building, Lowell, Mass. 25pt

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. J. L. Ferren and Miss Phoebe Dillon were callers on Mrs. Roger Foster on Sunday River, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dalay Morton has gone to New Hampshire to see her daughter, Ramona, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and Bertha Rogers went to Farmington Fair on Tuesday.

W. A. Paine and F. W. Wight went to the Norway Fair one day.

Henry Fuller of Upton is driving the stage for Walter Vail a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of South Framingham, Mass., are visiting at W. A. Wight's.

Daniel Wight has completed his duties as watchman on Old Speck Mountain, and returned to Gorham, Normal Turnpike, Sept. 12.

Bear River Grange will meet in regular session Saturday evening, Sept. 24. It is expected there will be brother and sister Grangers from Rhode Island present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. French called at L. E. Wight's Sunday night.

D. H. Morton has been drawn to serve on traverse jury in November.

Born

In Hiram Sept. 17, to the wife of Frank Mills, 3 son.

In North Webster, Sept. 15, to the wife of Arthur Coffin, a daughter.

In Norway, Sept. 9, to the wife of Gary M. Lusk, a son, Gary, Winfield.

In Norway, Sept. 12, to the wife of Eugene H. Little, a daughter, Joan, Augusta.

In Limestone, Aug. 13, to the wife of Dr. Wilfred N. Scott of Norway, a daughter, Barbara Nichols.

In Norway, Sept. 9, to the wife of Arthur M. Thayer of Oxford, a son, Edwin Eugene.

Married

In Bethel, Sept. 10, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Alister B. Kimball and Mrs. Tracy Philbrick, both of Albany.

In South Paris, Sept. 17, by Rev. Russell H. Colby, Kenneth G. Bleasdale of South Paris and Miss Bernice M. Shaver of Norway.

In East Winona, Sept. 10, by Rev. W. I. Ball, Walter J. Irwin of South Paris and Miss Kathleen G. Lea of Norway.

In Norway, Sept. 6, by Rev. Marguerite McNamee, George H. Parks of Norway and Miss Pauline E. Paine of Albany.

Died

In Bethel, Sept. 12, Charles L. Swan, aged 75 years.

In Auburn, Sept. 14, Mrs. Gladys (Inch), wife of Richard G. Palmer of East Gorham, aged 41 years.

In Rockfield, Sept. 15, Mrs. Margarette M. Scott, aged 62 years.

In Waterford, Sept. 12, Mrs. C. M. Williams, aged 80 years.

Beasts Once Summoned Before Judicial Courts

Among curious legal cases before the courts, few bear comparison with those recorded in bygone days, when bulls were really heard against the lower creation, says the Law Journal of London. While it is difficult to suppress merriment over the quaint ideas of our ancestors, regarding the culpability of animals, there is no doubt that the trials were viewed seriously.

The warrant for holding animals amenable to the law appears to have been taken from the Judaic law: "If an ox gore a man or woman that they die, then the ox shall be surely stoned and his flesh shall not be eaten; but the owner of the ox shall be guilty."

Following this command Moses proceeds to enforce the doctrine of the responsibility of the owner of a dangerous animal and to insure his due punishment in the event of his wilfully allowing a harmful beast to run loose. These injunctions, therefore, which sound so strange today, were pursued more or less to the letter in medieval Europe, and, extraordinary though it may seem, in France and other European countries animals in general were held to be amenable to law until the middle of the Eighteenth century.

By the old law of France, if a vicious animal killed a human being it was proved that the owner knew of its propensity to attack people and suffered the beast to be at large, the owner as well as the animal was hanged.

Blood Combination That

Has Bred Moron People

The name "Jackson Whites" probably was formed from the words Jacks and whites, Jack being a hybrid. The Jackson Whites of New Jersey are a mixture of negro, Indian and white blood, showing all possible combinations of the traits of these three races. The historical records of the subject show that a number of the freed slaves settled in the Rampart mountains, where they were joined by occasional whites of very low standing from the surrounding communities. Just how the Indian blood is to be accounted for is uncertain. One theory is that some of these freed slaves were Indians, as it is a well-authenticated fact that at one time some Indians were held as slaves. Another theory is that these were Indians who joined this group of people just as the low-grade white people joined them. As far as mentality goes the average mental age is from nine to ten years. In other words, these people are practically all of the moron level of intelligence.—Washington Star.

Fascinating Word

The word "kaleidoscope" is orthographically fascinating, almost alphabetically picturesque. It is no wonder, then, that "kaleidoscope" is a favorite adjective with critics, journalists, and other writers. Sometimes it is well used, but often it preaches meaning is forgotten or neglected. The definition given in Webster's new international dictionary reminds one of the popular children's toy:

"An instrument invented by Sir David Brewster, which contains loose fragments of colored glass, etc., and reflecting surfaces so arranged that changes of position exhibit its contents in an endless variety of symmetrical variegated forms. Its uses have been much employed in arts of design."

Slow to Recognize America

On February 10, 1775, signature were affixed to a treaty of commerce and a treaty of amity and alliance between France and the United States.

The definitive treaty between the United States and England was signed at the end of 1774. Although Frederick the Great wrote Franklin he probably would soon follow France in recognizing the United States in 1775, no recognition was extended until about 1776. A treaty of peace and commerce was signed with the Netherlands in September, 1783. A treaty of peace and friendship was signed by Monroe in January, 1783. A treaty had been signed with Sweden in April, 1783. Russia did not recognize the new country or send a diplomatic representative until 1800.

Giving the Fire Wardens Gray Hair

Before this last rate many farmers and landowners took advantage of the dry condition of grass, stubble and underbrush to burn over their land. No one denied that this is the most economical and easiest way to clear land. But, there is a law on the statute books of the state that asks all persons to obtain a permit before starting such a fire. Of course, it is a bother in a lot of cases to get a permit. It means the loss of a few minutes to phone the fire warden. But do you realize what you start with a fire like that? This whole region is under surveillance from the stations on Mt. Spec, Carter Dome, and Oquossoc. When the smoke begins to roll into the ether, then these wardens want to know where it is, and if it is watched or set heedlessly. They phone one another and to points near where they judge the fire to be. They send farmers on chores that often prove futile. But their job depends on knowing whether a fire is dangerous or not. Think of the men disturbed and the time they spend phoning around because you didn't have time for thought to get a permit.

Star Hunting as "Sport"

Star hunting has been a popular sport among the upper classes in England for almost a thousand years. Sir Walter Scott began his famous narrative poem, "The Lady of the Lake," with the opening line thinking of a stag hunt to follow: "The stag at eve had drunk his fill." The matter of his crook is to open to debate, but it is a fact that stag hunting has been a favorite place in England for centuries.

Grace W. Estes, late of Bethel

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there-

to are requested to make payment immediately.

LEO E. BUDIER

Aug. 24th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 24pt

THE FINGER POINTS In and Around Bethel

Gordon E. Lathrop

DRAIN WATER FLOODS CELLAR

NILES KELLOGG CLAIMS HE CAN GET NO ACTION FROM TOWN ON FIXING PIPE LINE

To "The Finger Points": It is Everybody's Business! It is everybody's business, when you come right down to it. If the common is good-looking or if someone despoils it, it is everybody's business if a corner dangerous because a wood-pile hides the view that drives there should see. It is everybody's business if the road sides green and fair. Because unlighted places because someone's dumping there. It is everybody's business if the garbage you initiate into the same. He did not come. On April 9th I took a bill up for \$36.75 and when I went in the office Mr. Brown took his hat and walked out so I gave the bill to the other Selectmen and told them the story. They said they would see it.

The first of April, 1932, over four feet of sewage water came in my cellar and ruined everything. I left a note under his door to come down and see me. He did not come. On April 9th I took a bill up for \$36.75 and when I went in the office Mr. Brown took his hat and walked out so I gave the bill to the other Selectmen and told them the story. They said they would see it.

August 13, 1932, I went in and saw Mr. Brown and he told me that next week he would see Mr. Bert Brown and I went to the brook, as the pipe now only runs to the old raceway which has been filled by the State and town.

As Mr. Brown did nothing I went to Dr. Twaddle the last of August, 1932, and told him the story and he said he would see Mr. Brown. On the night of September 16, twenty-one inches of slush came into the cellar again and so I went and got the Board of Health down to see same. The Board Commissioner was here and he told Dr. Twaddle the water came from under my barn which has not had a drop under there for three years and was as dry as an ash barrel the morning he said the same.

The only reason I see for not fixing this drain is because I live at the foot of Mill Hill. Now, if anybody wishes to comment on this letter, put them selves against the same proposition. And then argue likewise.

(Signed) NILES KELLOGG, Bethel, Me.

Can anyone blame Mr. Kellogg for being provoked to say the least? The drain is laid across his land from the opposite side of the street. It was running water the day he showed it to me. The other end of the pipe was high and dry plugged up with refuse. The only way the water could get out was to seep through. Obviously that seepage would not take care of the water from a sharp shower. Sometimes or other the water standing in the pipe had frozen apparently making a break in such a position that now, the water being unable to leave the pipe by the end, the water leaves by way of Mr. Kellogg's cellar. Now he threatens to send the case to the legal department of a New England paper to be broadcast over their territory. Which doesn't sound so good for Bethel.

Gordon E. Lathrop.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and little son Roland from South Paris visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Walker, over the week end.

Mrs. Alice Robertson from Bryant Pond visited Mrs. Linwood Newell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swan and baby Kenneth from Milton were at Frank Brooks' Monday.

Harry Isaacson from Auburn was in town the first of the week.

School began Monday, Sept. 12, with Miss Bean as teacher.

Elmer Smith is working for Veal Bean on Chandler Hill for a few days.

Bernice Tibbets from Locke Mills visited her sister, Mrs. Gerald Walker and Olive Tibbets, Sunday.

Mrs. Linwood Newell and children, Margaret and Junior, were at her sister's, Mrs. Merle Lurvey's, at Locke Mills Monday.

Friends of Everett Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase, will be pleased to hear that he has returned to his home here after being at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for over three months, for a very serious case of appendicitis. Although he is unable to attend school yet, he is able to be out doors and to get about the house.

Mrs. Frank Brooks and family entertained her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Daley, husband and little son Kenneth Jr. and Mr. Daley's sister, Miss Muriel Daley from Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day from Locke Mills were at Frank Brooks' Saturday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Grace W. Estes, late of Bethel

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there-

to are requested to make payment immediately.

LEO E. BUDIER

Aug. 24th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 24pt

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Earliest Revolutionist

A. L. Lessor brought about the Revolution, fought in it and won American freedom, but don't forget the earlier revolutionists who paved the way for them.

Are the channels through which Religion formerly came into the life of man being kept open?

In your opinion, is religion essential, or sufficiently important to demand any sacrifice on your part that the channels may be kept open?

What proportion of the population of Bethel gives evidence that Religion is of any vital importance?

Russia has written God out of National Program. Have we?

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10:45 Morning Worship. The object will be "Choked Channels, Where Does Religion Come In?"

Are the channels through which Religion formerly came into the life of man being kept open?

In your opinion, is religion essential, or sufficiently important to demand any sacrifice on your part that the channels may be kept open?

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Russia has written God out of National Program. Have we?

BETHEL AND

F. Perley Flint was

miss Alma Swan of

Portland.

Ernest Bisbee returned

hospital Monday.

Mrs. P. O. Brinck

and in Berlin, N. H.